The Marble Hill Press.

Hill & Chandler, Publishers.

MARBLE HILL, - - MISSOURI It requires two for assent to make a

bridal couple. A messenger boy would be a novelty

in moving pictures. Love is probably the only thing that has more lives than a cat.

Never write a popular novel. The public will expect you to do it again.

Truth is the hub around which all the strong spokes of the universe re-

An honest man is still the noblest work of God, all Wall Street reports to the contrary.

Wall street flurries may come and to, but the country, fortunately, is not ipon a speculative basis,

Some things are past all human unterstanding. A man drinks whisky to warm himself and ice water to cool the

pend on the criminal elements for success at the polls its days of usefulness are past. Waldorf Astor refused to mention the death of the Duke of Westminster.

When a political party comes to de-

him the same way. The public school is the light and the hope of the nation, provided that foreigners are not permitted to mon-

key with the text books.

Oh, well, the duke will doubtless serve

Scientific men predict that pathogenic bacteria, or disease-breeding cerms are destined to be exterminated in civilized lands, along with man-eating beasts and venomous serpents. And why not? Already the progress of medical science has gone far to eliminate or cancel the polson of typhoid and diphtheria; the bacillus of consumption is being hunted to its lair; and in cities where sanitation is duly regarded the scourge of cholera and yellow fever need no longer be feared.

There will be introduced in congress soon a bill to grant an increase of pension to the widow of Captain Allyn Capron, who commanded Capron's battery at Santiago. Many private pension bills are without merit. Not so the one to be introduced for Mrs. Capron. She is receiving now the \$20 a month which the law gives to the widows of captains in the regular army. That is her sole income, and out of it she has to support as best she can three children, all under 12 years of age. Her oldest son, Captain Allyn Capron, Jr., was the first American officer killed in the charge up San Juan Hill by Roosevelt's "Rough Riders," in which command he served

The Chippewa outbreak in Minnesota in the fall of 1898 is attributed by the commissioner of Indian affairs, in his annual report, to the misconduct of federal officials. Deputy marshals had been in the habit of making wholesale arrests of Indians. either as witnesses or offenders, solely for the fees which would accrue to appraise the Chippewas' timber had made heavy charges for their work, which was worthless and had to be done over a second time and a third time. The Indians also had suffered from timber depredations, and from the sale of their lands at prices much below their real value. The distrust and exasperation occasioned by these wrongs led them to armed resistance to the military force sent to arrest their chief.

Most of the corn exported from the United States goes to Europe, and its popularity seems to be gaining there. To the United Kingdom, the exports of corn in the ten months ending with October were in 1899, 69,333,800 bushels, against 61,939,167 bushels in 1898; to Germany, 35,804,109 bushels in the ten months of 1899, against 34,. 888,381 in the ten months of 1898; and 27,472,388 bushels in the ten months of 1897; to France the exports in 1899 were slightly less than those of 1898 or 1897, by reason of the unusually large grain crop in that country, while to other European countries the exports of the ten months of 1899 were 42,505,443 bushels, against 39,211,885 in 1898, and 36,866.388 in the corresponding months of 1897. This steady increase in the exports of corn to Buropean countries, and especially the increase in 1899 over preceding years, is the more remarkable because of the fact that the general supply of breadstuffs in Europe in the present year is vastly in excess of the preceding year when the supply was unusually short, and the fact that the demand for corn continues in the face of an increased supply of home-grown breadstuffs indicates a rapid growth in its popularity.

The navy has hitherto been commonly regarded as the junior branch of the nation's militant service, subordinate in rank to the army. But now it becomes the senior branch, because its head is an admiral, whose rank is technically two grades higher than that of a major-general, who is now the highest officer in the army. That is one of the consequences of a war in which the navy had greater opportunities of distinction than the army.

Courtesy opens many doors and lack of courtesy leaves them open.

The Chicago bar association has decided that it is unprofessional conduct for a lawyer to send out circulars advertising his business and soliciting patronage. As yet, however, the association has taken no action which will prevent attorneys from promenading with a "sandwich board" announcing reduced legal rates and guaranteeing satisfaction to all customers while they wait.

A man never fully realises how golden silence is until he tries to buy some of it.

Started originally for the purpose of paying off the \$15,000 indebtedness on the widow's home at Rediands, Cal., the Lawton fund has already grown to twice that amount and is likely to reach \$50,000. There has been a spontaneity and promptness about the giv-ing that is especially characteristic of this era of good will.

At the proper time Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Frick will doubtless be able to take their private affairs out of the hands of the newspapers and manage

SECRETARY OF TREASURY'S ASTOUNDING DEALINGS."

ecretary Gage and the Standard Oll Bank-The Facts and the Law Respecting an Unprecedented Favor from the Government.

On July 2 last the government sold to the Standard Oil National City bank the old custom-house property at Wall and William streets for \$3,265,000. The sale was made under provisions of a special act of congress providing that the nurchaser of the old customhouse should permit the government to continue to occupy it until the new custom-house was ready for occupancy, the government to pay as tenant of the old building 4 per cent upon the purchase price, or about \$130,000 a year. The day after the sale James Stillman, president of the National City bank, went to Washington, taking with him a certified check, drawn on his own bank, for \$3,225,350 -all but \$40,000 of the full price agreed upon. This check Mr. Stillman personally handed to Secretary Gage, who immediately handed it back to President Stillman to be deposited without interest in the National City bank, says the New York World.

In other words, none of the three and a quarter millions of dollars which the National City Standard Oil bank paid the government for the United States custom-house six months ago has ever for one hour passed out of the bank's control. The bank has had not only the use of the money every day since to loan out at interest for its own profit, but it has at the same time been receiving rent from the government for the custom-house. The old proverb that one cannot eat a cake and keep it is thus set at defiance, for the National City bank owns the custom-house and yet retains the mon-

ey it paid for the custom-house. Secretary Gage has never turned the proceeds into the treasury, as required by section 4 of chapter 337, under the

terms of which the sale was made. The \$40,000 "held back" was for another purpose. The deeds of the custom-house are still in the treasury department at Washington. The title to the property has not therefore passed to the National City bank, and the city of New York can collect no taxes upon the land, as it is nominally government property, although the National City bank owns and receives rent for it. The \$40,000 held back was therefore merely a legal excuse for not proving the title and for evading tax-

The Law Which Was Violated. The law authorizing the sale of this

property was as follows: Chapter No. 337, section No. 4: That the secretary of the treasury is the usual incidental expenses, in the to say: United States treasury as miscellaneous receipts derived from the sale of by Senator Morgan in the Senate on government property."

Two General Laws Which Apply.

early a date as possible." 3.618, Revised Statutes: "All prodemned stores, supplies or other property of any kind shall be deposited and covered into the treasury as miscellaneous receipts on account of 'proceeds of government property,' and shall not be withdrawn or applied excent in consequence of a subsequent appropriation made by law."

These facts are admitted by Secretary Gage's subordinates as to the deposit of the check in the National City bank. The only defense is (first by Supervising Architect Taylor of the treasury) that the money was "covered into the treasury," in the language of the law when it was placed the government depository, the Standard OH bank.

"The money," said he, "very likely was never covered into the treasury. but deposited in some one of the government depository banks."

He did not know why the property was still being recorded as in the government's possession and thus kept off the city tax books. "That," he said, "was not the government's business. It was for the New York tax department.

Favors to One Bank. Four transactions of the government World has shown, have netted the favored institution these PROFITS:

PROFITS:

Profit on Union Pacific—Payments of \$33,000,000 in part distributed among the United States depositories by National City bank, but the greater part retained by the National City bank on deposit.

Profit on "financing" the payment of the \$20,000,000 indemnity to Spain—estimated

Profit on custom house deal—interest on \$3,205,000 for 180 days, at 6 per cent, \$98,337; rent from United States treasury department for 180 days at 4 per cent, \$44,224; city taxes saved for 180 days, \$36,000

Annual interest on internal revenue receipts and other government deposits in the City bank, now \$17,000,000, an increase of \$4,000,000 since Dec. 2, when the last report of the bank was published

Total estimated profit for the Nacional City bank from evenue. 350,000 published
Total estimated profit to the National City bank from government favors shown since Secretary Gage entered the cabinet. 1,862,337
Capital stock of the National City bank. 1,000,009; percentage of profit from government favors on the capital, per cent. 184
So great have the Standard Oil trust

and the government's favors made the National City bank that the stockholders increased the stock tenfold-\$10,000,'00.-New York World.

Republican Party Committed. The Atlanta Constitution is not at all dismayed by the fact that several Democrats voted with the Republicans on the currency bill: "Several Democrats voted for the currency bill; but they were men who had trained under the Bucknerism of two years ago and came from constituency from which nothing had been expected, and which contributed nothing to the Democratic backbone in the campaign of 1896. On the contrary, the great mass of Democratic members, representing the militant Democracy of live and effective constituencies, stood together and voted against this attempt of the Republicans to fasten the gold standard

"The result of the vote taken has

La la

doubtful than it has been heretofore."

RECOGNITION OF TRUSTS.

When that great, fertile parent of trusts, the Republican party, permits one of its most trusted servants to speak of them in the light of evils, there must be some truth in the hue and cry against them. That the people are right, as they generally are upon great and burning questions, Mr. Comptroller Dawes is fain to admit, and with his weather eye open to get on the good side of the dear people, and secure enough votes to elect his angelic friend, Mr. McKinley, he elimination and abolition of all wicked trusts. In fact, he declares the G. O. P. will do anything and everything, even unto sacrificing before wooder. gods and idols of every style of manufacture, rather than lose votes. The people of this country have been surfeited with anti-election promises, and have been gulled, hypnotized and betrayed so many times that it is not improbable it will take an unusual effort to again mislead them. But let the subject of trusts. It was at a "love feast" in Springfield, Ill.

elimination of competing buyers; secany purpose is the greatest grievance must know, if he stops to think for that his efforts to mislead are caused and interest may prompt, and then put it beyond the power of the people to relieve themselves.

REPUBLICAN TRUST HYPOCRISY

There is no parent so devoted to its own offspring as the Republican party is to trusts, indeed, the latter, grown great and domineering by what they have been fed upon, have assumhereby authorized and directed to sell ed the position of masters. The adat public or private sale, to the high- ministration utters a feeble protest like est bidder, after due advertisement, a henpecked victim on occasion, or but for not less than \$3,000,000, the ejaculates a hypocritical croak of dispresent custom-house property in the may, but it can not loosen the clutch city of new York, bounded by Wall, upon its throat. Anent the impossi-William and Hanover streets and Ex- billty of the Republican party "spearchange place, and to deposit the pro- ing the octopus of oppressive monopceeds of the sale, after the payment of oly," the Washington Star is moved

"The Morgan resolution (introduced Monday, December 18, to prohibit the lliegitimate control of interstate com-Section 3,617, Revised Statutes: "The merce by corporations) is a direct Ithaca, N. Y., last month, points out gross amount of all moneys received challenge to the administration to the radical changes taking place in our from whatever source for the use of show its hand on the trust issue, and industrial and political system, and them. The estimators appointed to the United States, except as otherwise before the session is half over it will among other things, utters the followprovided for in the next section, shall have to do so. Its hypocritical pre- ing prophetic language: "Changes are be paid by the officer or agent receiv- tension that the Sherman act furnishes taking place in our matters political ing the same into the treasury at as all the protection needed by the peo- as well as industrial. Not only are our ceeds of sales of old material, con- whenever they are knocked on the works undreamed of a century ago, head by the courts they have only to their vicious courses with "none to molest or make afraid." That, of course, is what the administration and the Republican leaders most desire; but they dare not admit it openly. They are in the same position regarding the trusts this year that they were in relation to the issue of bimetallism in 1896. They realize the political danger of being positively identified with the monopolies upon which they rely for financial support and whose willing slaves they are. So it is prudent that they should pose as opponents of trusts. But should the test come it will be found that wild horses could not drag them into doing anything that would actually tie the hands of or even injure the feelings of their masters."

Quite English, You Know. Now that Great Britain is having some difficulty in South Africa, the protective mantle of the world is transferred to the back of the American eagle. The dispatches announce that the United States cruiser Montgomery with the National City bank, as the is on a visit to Liberia. In connection under consideration. It consists of a joint request of the United States and Great Britain upon France to define the boundary between the territory she claims and that claimed by Liberia. Of the contemplated encroachments of France upon the little republic, that is, the apparent reason given the dear out of the next convention. Arthur Ponsonby, managing director of the Liberian Rubber syndicate, and British subjects commercially interesttection of either the United States or Great Britain. If any other syndicate or British commercial interests are liable to be jeopardized anywhere on earth, the McKinley administration may be relied upon to wave the flag over them, lest the progress of the nation or plundered people so prosperous trusts and syndicates be retarded. The spectacle of the United States becoming a universal robber and cannon ball civilizer under the leadership of England, is an alarming spectacle to the diplomatists of the world, but it is painful to the American people who

> syndicates pocket the spoils. The Sword in a Republic London newspapers report that Sir Alfred Milner, premier of Cape Colony, is apprehensive of an uprising there in behalf of the Afrikanders, and has asked authority to declare martial law. The British cabinet, after grave consideration, refused the request, snying that serious as the situation is, it does not justify so radical and extreme a

> have to pay the expenses while the

In Idaho a few months ago a small mob wrecked a mill belonging to a mining company owned by the Stand-ard Oil "crowd." There isn't any preommitted the Republican party to a mier of the Coeur d'Alene, and the declaration which it has always avoided heretofore, and upon which it has always avoided heretofore, and the burg (Kan.) Tribune.

It is suggested that Mr. Gage's new the atmosphere and to reveal the fight.

THE LAW VIOLATED. ing strength of the Democratic dele- the president has kept federal troops gation and thus to make the future less | there ever since to enforce it, though all the men suspected of complicity in the outrage, and all suspected of even a remote sympathy for them, have

been driven out of the county. Moral-A simple, hard-working cor poration in these republican United States wields greater power than I titled premier under British effete monarchy. Truly, "the republic is opportunity."-Chicago Journal (inde pendent).

DISASTERS IN THE CURRENCY BILL.

No man ever lived better qualified to understand our financial situation pledges the Republican party to the than Senator Thomas Benton, who has so often been misquoted as advocating the doctrine behind the present cur rency bill. Hon, Dorsey W. Shackleford quotes him in a speech in congress opposing this iniquitous measure Senator Benton was opposing the same kind of a bill, and thus expressis the situation: "This mass of power, thus ramified

and thus directed, must necessarily

become, under prolonged existence, the absolute monopolist of American us hear what Mr. Dawes has to say on | money, the sole manufacturer of paper currency, and the sole authority which the federal government, the state gov-Mr. Dawes finds three things in our ernments, the great cities, corporate bodies, merchants, traders and every present grave domestic problems: bodies, merchants, traders and every "First, cheap raw materials and the private citizen must, of necessity, apply, for every loan which the exigenond, higher prices for the public and cles may demand. 'The rich ruleth the the elimination of competing sellers; poor, and the borrower is the servant third, the more economical production of the lender.' Such are the words of of commodities by concentration of Holy Writ; and if the authority of the capital." With this third one, the il- Bible admitted of corroboration, the limitable Dawes says, "The people of history of the world is at hand to give the country, as a whole, find very little it. For twenty years, under Pitt, the fault." Mr. Dawes is talking through bank of England was the dominant the Washington style administration power in England; and during that hat. The concentration of capital for disastrous period the public debt was increased \$2,000,000,000, and by a bank the people of this nation has ever had which, according to its own declarato contend with. He should have said tions, had not a shilling to lend at the that all of the people comprising the beginning of the period. I omit the first and second categories find little rest. I say nothing of the general complaint, and that when it comes to subjugation of the country banks, the that, the 99 per cent of the people of rise in the price of food, the decline this country are the strenuous and in wages, the increase of crime and persistent fault finders. The random- taxes, the multiplication of lords and talking comptroller of the currency beggars, and the frightful demoralization of society. Can not the bank of himself, and not through Mark Han- the United States act in the same way? na's phonograph, that the people of It certainly can, and just as certainly this country are under the impression | will when time and opportunity serve by his anxiety to foist McKinley and What grounds for alarm and terrible the concentration of wealth upon an apprehension when, with so many inoverburdened people for another term, dependent states, so many rival commercial cities, so much sectional jealousy, such violent political parties, such fierce contests for power, there should be but one moneyed tribunal before which all the rival and contending elements must appear-but one single dispenser of money, to which every citizen, every trader, every merchant, every planter, every manufacturer, every corporation, every city, every state, and the federal government itself must apply in every emer-

The Coming Imperialism.

liberties of the people."

gency for the indispensable loan, and

this in the face of the fact that in

every contest for human rights the

great moneyed institutions have uni-

formly been found on the side of kings

and nobles, and against the lives and

Prof. Hadley, president of Yale university, in a serious lecture before the American Economic association at ple against the robber trusts falls flat municipalities giving examples of combefore incontrovertible evidence that bined action in the way of public but our nations as a whole are underreorganize in New Jersey and resume taking yet larger combinations in the shape of colonial empires.

"A federation of states of approximately equal strength may govern one another on a principle of separate pursuits of selfish interests. But when we come to administer the affairs of a weaker nation, to which we don't and cannot give political autonomy the evils of the old system become so obvious, and the need of ideals in nolitics becomes so exaggerated, that even those who in their past public life have scoffed at the conception of a higher law than their own selfishness are, under the new conditions, compelled by shame to appeal to such a higher law."

Dared Not Face the Truth. Lafayette (Ind.) Journal: When Senator Pettigrew asked if Admiral Dewey or any one else acting for the United States had recognized the Filipino flag he asked what the country had a perfect right to know, and what it will know some day, whether the Republicans like it or not. When they tabled that resolution, defying the people, concealing the record, acorning all with that visit an important step is propriety, they took the one course which proves that they dare not tell the truth.

He Should Shelve Hanna Kansas City Star: As an evidence of course, the movement is wholly due to genuine good faith, Mr. McKinley should express the wish that Senator Hanna shall keep his hand people. Now for the real reason. Hon. This would set the public mind completely at rest regarding the thorough political regeneration of the president and might convince even his ed in Liberia, think that the republic's enemies that his feet had been taken progress had better be under the pro- from the mire and clay and placed upon the rock of ages.

Danger to Popular Government. Indianapolis Press: The great danger to popular government lies in the neglect by law-respecting men of the peaceful but potent duties of citizenship at the ballot box and the resort and progressive under the egis of to illegal, although apparently necessary, force when evil imperils the government. The danger comes of meek and shameful submission to the mandates of the party plunderers and political oligarchy.

No Reform Is Possible Pittsburg Post: No reform in American politics that is worth considering will come from the prohibition of federal officeholders participating in national or state conventions. If they do not attend their agents and substitutes will. Mr. Cleveland tried to work a reform of this kind, but it amounted to nothing. If the officeholders did not go the substitutes they selected did.

The price for a good army mule has gone up because the people in Europe and America are paying a war tax to buy mules. Next fall the campaign orator will tell you that McKinley raised the price of mule fiesh,—Pitis-

traits of character. When at the senior class election his name was mentioned class, Second Marshall, the spontan-

Few men there were in the class of serious offense against military discip- molished, the conductor mildly indi-1894 at Harvard who did not find some- line, for which he was reduced to the cated its locality, to the embarrass thing admirable in Marshall Newell's ranks and imprisoned. As he had ment of its owner and the delight of foreseen, he was consigned to Fort his fellow-travelers. Presently the for the second office in the gift of the Clarence. The provost sergeant in absent-minded man reached his corcharge kept rabbits, which were shut ner, and as he got to the rear he stuck eous acclamation by which the class up at night in an underground passage his head back into the door and fired gave expression to its admiration of that opened into the most—at least, so a parting shot at the conductor: "Ta,

him must have wonderfully pleased the other prisoners affirmed. The spy ta, old boy. That's all right. The

"A Miss is As

Good as a Mile."

If you are not entirely well, you are ill.

liners does not mean death's door. It is

a sense of eweariness, a "tired feeling" a

life filled with nameless pains and suffer-

ing. In 90% of cases the blood is to blame.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is Nature's corrective

Hood's Sarsaparilla

ANIMAL TALES.

bout eighteen inches long.

is a capital mouser.

noved

been deposited.

The tongue of a full-grown giraffe is

A cat in a Strand tavern in London

ias become intemperate through

A trained rat is a pet in the family

of Forbes Baker of Steuben, Me. A

Maltese cat caught it last winter, and

brought it up with a litter of kittens.

In time it lear ed to catch mice, and

Toothache troubled a cat belonging

to James Dever of Norristown, Pa. A

dentist extracted all her teeth and

fitted an artificial set in her faws.

Every night, before retiring, she runs

to her master to have her teeth re-

The authorities in Algeria gave \$40,-

000 towards fighting the grasshoppers.

In one section 3,200 camels were em-

ployed to carry the material for burn-

ing over the places where eggs had

A novel experience is chronicled by

Mrs. W. M. Schowengerdt of Independ-

ence, Mo. She put on the stove a ket-

tle of water to boil for tea. As the

water became warm, she heard a

splashing in the kettle, and presently

saw a snake's head emerge from the

spout. She had filled the kettle from

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

The great are always self-conscious.

By the time a man has learned the

proper way to treat a wife he is too old

Every man at times gets a sore spot

n his heart that needs one woman to

There would be a lot less trouble in

he world if men could be born mar-

When we begin to feel that we no

onger understand the young we our-

A man never gets through paying a

poy to rake up the leaves till it's time

When a man gets married "before

he knows it" it is generally to a wom-

an who knows it before she gets mar-

As a general thing, a woman is wise

enough to pretend to believe her hus-

band when he tells her she was his

When Gabriel blows his trumpet on

judgment day all the women will hurry

out under the impression that it is an

Nothing a baby has when it is born

s much use to it. Even its hair all

has to drop out and come in again

When women are talking with each

other about clothes they never say

much about the old things they wear

around the house rainy days .- New

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

The marine hospital service employs

Naval officers prefer Chinese and

Scarcity of steel is delaying comple-

Improvements are to be made in the

In Cassier's Magazine Admiral Mel-

ville argues for triple screws in war-

Congress neelected to make provi-

sion for the office of chaplain in the

A second lieutenant of United States

marines must spend more than one-

third of his first year's salary for uni-

The United States has 312 vessels of

all kinds, built and building. Of these

189 are in the regular navy and 123

The British army is about to lose

one of its most popular figures by re-

tirement-under the age clause-of the

chaplain general, Dr. Edghill. He suc-

ceeded in that office the late Bishop

HIGH LIGHTS.

Man is known by the company he

We never hear the same story twice

Even when man makes his own op-

portunities they are not made to suit

When two women are said to re-

semble each other both are secretly

Grandparents back up a self-willed

grandchild because they feel partly to

alike, even when we tell it ourselves.

constitute the auxiliary force.

Piers Claughton in 1885.

keeps out of.

government's powder factory at Indian

tion of the new torpedo boats.

first love.

auction.

before it keeps.

York Press.

Head.

ships.

about 250 physicians.

Japanese as servants.

new volunteer regiments.

selves are beginning to grow old,

to go and buy a new snow shovel.

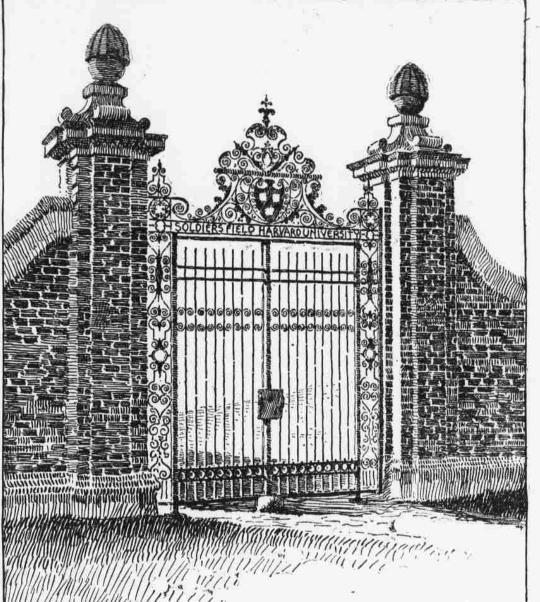
kiss it and make it well.

ried and get old-bachelored.

drinking wine spilled by waiters.

Never Disappoints

for disorders of the blood. Remember



IN MEMORY OF MARSHALL NEWELL

Barrington, who had made no effort to secure the coveted honor.

At any rate Marshall Newell stood high in the estimation of the class of vost sergeant aforesaid. He looked '94, ample evidence of which is given Soldiers Field, a photograph of which has been reproduced for this article.

The gate was erected soon after the big Yale-Harvard football game. Many a graduate of Harvard undoubtedly has been reminded of the sterling qualities of the youth from the western end of the state by observing that

The gate is the gift of the class of Marshall Newell will long continue of the fact that personal qualities count interim between farm and college he had prepared at Exeter academy. But when he went home on vacations he

went to a farm and worked on a farm Entering Exeter a puny little fellow he went at physical training with that force of purpose which was one of his chief characteristics. When he came to Harvard college he approached physical perfection. In his freshman vear he became a member of the Varsity football eleven, and continued to wear the Harvard "H" as a mem ber of that eleven throughout the entire course.

Leaving college, he entered the employ of the Boston and Albany railroad, and within a few years afterward was killed by a locomotive in the railroad yard in this city. The Newell gate at Soldiers Field is erected in his memory.

A Boer Spy Years Ago. From the Boston Herald: Here is the story of a Transvaal spy that well illustrates the shrewdness and pertinacity which have made the Boer such a tactful and able enemy in the present war. It was just before the erec tion of the Johannesburg forts. The spy was ordered to report on the defenses of Chatham. While collecting materials he came upon a certain sub- fer ticket while that valuable sky-blue terranean passage connecting Fort Pitt with-somewhere. He tried hard to his mustache was hugely enjoyed by find out where that "somewhere" the passengers of an uptown car the might be, but without avail. Rumor other evening, says the New York said it was Fort Clarence. But Fort Commercial Advertiser. Even the Clarence was used as a provost prison, stolld conductor caught the joke and and access to its interior was strictly prohibited. One way of getting with- should have aroused suspicion on the in the walls there was, and the spy part of the victim. Finally, when the took it. He committed a somewhat transfer threatened to be entirely de- man.

the sturdy farmer's boy from Great | ingratiated himself with the warders, | transfer was a week old and I was fust and after a week or two he was taken chewing off the date." off shot drill and promoted to the post of rabbit keeper in ordinary to the procarefully and conscientiously after his odors of herbs have from time to time

> apartments. On his release he forwarded full plans and details to Pretoria. Lula's Ma.

'94, in whose memories recollections of a note, thus worded, from the child's is recorded as the most effective of all mother: "I do not desire for Lula odors as an antiseptic. It is now beundimmed. Newell was a living proof shall ingage in grammar, as i prefer lieved that herbs which have been her ingage in yuseful studies, and can found in Egyptian mummies were at Harvard. He came to the uni- learn her how to spoke and write propplaced on the bodies more for their anversity from a farm, though in the erly enyself. I have went through two tiseptic properties than than as mere grammars and can't say as they did ornaments or objects of sentiment. me no good. I prefer her ingage in he was first of all a farmer's son, and German and drawing and vokal music on the piano."

> A Bellicerent Bishop. Here is the latest picture of the bishop of Grafton and Armidale, the bellicose Australian divine who has accompanied the New South Wales lancers on their trip into South

> > listment of is now at the front looking for lusty burghers to shoot down. Just how he reconciles his warlike inclinations and the popular cierical idea of the beauty of peace is altogether an-

> > > Ticket in His Mouth.

other matter.

The spectacle of the absent-minded man frantically going through his pockets in a vain search for his transdocument drooped gracefully beneath betrayed an amount of patience which

A Close Thing.

Mabel (flushed and rumpled)—It's so close in this room

Ma (who has entered suddenly)-Not so close as it was a few moments ago

The "Smelling Cure." Interesting experiments with the in the erection of the memorial gate to four-footed charges. He spent the been made, and it has been found that greater part of his time cleaning out many species of microbes are easily deand whitewashing their underground stroyed by various smells. The odor of cloves has been known to destroy microbes in thirty-five minutes; cinnamon will kill some species in twelve minutes; thyme in thirty-five. In forty-five minutes common wild verbena A school teacher in the north of is found effective, while the odor of England, having instructed a pupil to mint has destroyed various forms of buy a grammar, the next day received microbes in fifty-five minutes, and it

> The Kaiser and His Kitchen Some curious details are published about the meals of the German emperor. William II. Is the first king of Prussia who has ever visited his kitchen. At ordinary times the imperial family have three meals a day. The emperor prefers substantial dishes. For his breakfast he has coffee, tea, eggs, beefsteaks, and veal or mutton cutlets; for lunch he has soup, different kinds of meat, with vegetables, and roasts and sweets. The emperor and empress like to have guests almost regularly for lunch. Dinner takes place at 5 or 6

part in the war o'clock, or on specially formal occaagainst the This is the most luxsions at 7. Boers. The enurious and elaborate meal of the day and is served on gold and silver plate this Australian Finally, the emperor has a plate of bishop was purely voluntary, and he cold meat shortly before retiring to rest. Bridegroom's Fatal Indiscretion.

A queer case of cannibalism is reported as having recently taken place in the Solomon island. The Jeannette took from Noumea a Kanaka who had acted as orderly to the immigration office there and was on his honeymoon with his wife, intending to land at Aqua, where his wife's tribe lives. He, however, made the mistake of disembarking among the wrong tribe and was at once seized by the natives, overpowered, killed and eaten. The widow was provided by the tribe with a second husband .- London Mail.

In the machinery of life, routing is the least noisy wheel and the strong-

est. Two fools do not make one wise

blame. After woman has lived to be 70 she still believes that she never has had her own way,

One of the valuable privileges we often overlook is the privilege of not saying anything. Work is our only safeguard against

people who would like to have us do something for them. One of the queer things in life is that

the frocks in old photographs were once considered pretty. A man forgives his sweetheart for

trumping his ace, but he always reminds her of it after they are mar-When a man brings his wife an un-

expected present it makes her fear he has bought himself something extravagant.-Chicago Record.

WOMEN OF EDUCATION.

Vassar has 239 new students, and the number that dropped out is smaller than usual.

There are 240 women at the University of Illinois this year, more than ever before. The fresh aen class at Vassar is so

large that the campus will not hold it. and all of the available cottages are The number of women at the ten universities of Prussia, Berlin, Bonn,

Breslau, Gottingen, Griefswald, Halle,

Kiel, Konigsberg, Marburg and Mune-

ter-has increased from 117 in 1895-'6

to 414 in 1898-'9.

Fortunately for the masculine sex the typewriter trust doesn't embrace the young lady operators.